

The Colonnade

Vol. XXXIII No. 5

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA.

Saturday, February 1, 1958

Career Emphasis Week Slated For Week Of February 3-7 On Campus

"Career Week! You mean at last someone is going to help me decide on my career!" exclaimed the relieved Bessie

Yes, GSCW is devoting a whole week to career planning, February 3-7. The purpose of this Career Week is to promote thinking and planning in the area of career choice and preparation; to offer information that will broaden knowledge and increase understanding of careers and to provide inspiration and motivation for choosing a career.

Dr. Barbara A. Chandler, Dean of students, will speak in assembly on "Careers for College Women - Research and Trends". Dean Chandler received a letter from Mrs. Alvin K. Leopold, Assistant to Secretary of Labor for Women's Affairs, stating that due to unexpected developments in Washington, the speaker scheduled to appear in chapel February 3 will not be able to come.

February 4, Alumnae Day, the various departments will have graduates who have succeeded in their fields to talk with groups and individuals who are interested. On Wednesday, representatives from business and industry, and the armed forces will be on campus to discuss career opportunities and serve as consultants

in various departments.

Thursday, February 6, there will be panel discussions and student chapel sponsored by the Psychology Club.

EXHIBITS

Exhibits will be on display throughout the week in various departments. The exhibits will be in the Physical Education Building, Music Building, Library, Art Department, Education Building, Home Economics Department, and the Language Institute.

The planning for Career Emphasis Week has been carried on by student committees of the various departments.



ACEI Recognized In National Newsletter

The Elementary Education Club of GSCW, a branch member of ACEI, has been recognized in the January, 1958, ACEI Branch Exchange. This is an international newsletter going to all members. This is the second consecutive year the club has received honorable mention.

The following article appeared in the newsletter. "The highlight of the year so far for the students at Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, Georgia, was a tea and open house given at the Laboratory School for all members, freshmen, faculty members and others. Other projects have been telling stories to the school children and helping the state hospital. Two more good ideas from GSCW—one, a membership drive with an "ACE Tag Day" for all who joined, and two, printing a plan of action, which included plans for the year, schedule of meetings, and other information.

Career Week Plans

So that everyone may see teachers in action, Peabody Laboratory School will be open for observation all day Tuesday, February 4. Those interested are urged to go over at any time and visit in any grade level. Since this is Alumnae Day, you'll have a chance to meet some graduates by coming to the alcove in the Education Building and hearing them tell of their work with children. You are invited to spend as much time as you can in the alcove, for there you will find posters and displays of books that are helpful to prospective teachers.

Cunningham, Hammett, Martin Will Lead Three Major Organizations



Cunningham

Hammett

Martin

In the election held on Tuesday, Cynthia Cunningham was elected president of College Government Association. Cynthia is a junior at GSCW.

Cynthia, an elementary Education major, is from Brunswick, Georgia. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham. She attended high school at Glenn Academy.

As a freshman, she was president of the dormitory in which she lived. During her years here at GSCW she has served as treasurer of Y and vice president of College Government. She was a freshman advisor in 1957. Cynthia is a member of the College Choir and the Westminster Fellowship. She was one of the representatives to the 42nd annual conference of the Student Inter-collegiate Association of the state of Georgia.

Daisy Hammett, a Health and physical education major from Hapeville, Ga. was elected president of Rec. Association on campus. Daisy is a junior at GSCW.

Daisy is the daughter of Mrs. Grady Hammett. She has held many offices while at GSCW. She has served as vice president of Rec., treasurer of Rec., and vice president of the freshmen class. She is a member of the Tumbling Club, the Physical Education Club, and IRC. She is sports editor of the Colonnade staff. This past year she was a freshman advisor.

Barbara Martin was elected to serve as president of Y for the school year, 1958-1959. Barbara is a junior at GSCW.

Barbara is the daughter of Mrs. E. M. Horne of Augusta, Ga. She is a Chemistry major.

She has held the offices of second vice president of Y and secretary of the Chemistry Club. She is a member of IRC and Phi Sigma, and has served as Bible Study chairman for the Y. At the beginning of the year Barbara was a freshman advisor. In April, 1957, she attended the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Student Committees Announce Plans For Activities During Career Week

Dr. Noah To Speak On Careers In Music

We of the Music department, realizing that practically all of our graduates are in the teaching field (all available ones, anyway) and that being the one field we are already well acquainted with, decided it would be more profitable and broadening to our group to have Dr. Noah himself speak to us on what other possible fields are open to us as music majors. Dr. Noah has consented to giving this talk.

There will also be a bulletin board display in the music building rotunda during the entire week presenting various field openings and facts concerning them, for the benefit of music students and others who may be interested.

Mrs. Comer Speaks On Home Economics

Mrs. J. Wilson Comer, wife of Dr. Comer of our faculty, will speak to students interested in the various fields of home economics at 10:30 a. m. on February 4 in Chappell Hall.

A native of Hartwell, Georgia, Mrs. Comer received her B. S. in Home Economics from

G. S. C. W. and her Master's degree from Ohio State University. She has also studied at the University of Georgia, the University of Tennessee, and Cornell University. She is a member of the Georgia Home Economics Association, American Home Economics Association, GEA, NEA, and an alumnae member of Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Mrs. Comer says that the greatest honor ever bestowed upon her is that of being elected the first Teacher of the Year (1956) in Baldwin County. At the present she is teacher of home economics at Baldwin County High School.

Any student interested in learning about the various fields of home economics she might enter is invited to hear Mrs. Comer.

English Emphasised By Our Literary Guild

At the regularly scheduled meeting of Literary Guild this month, concentration will be upon the newly indoctrinated Career Emphasis Week. The group will be holding an open discussion on careers for English majors. Prior to the discussion a graduate English major of GSCW will speak on the opportunities for English majors in her own field, teaching, and in other fields.

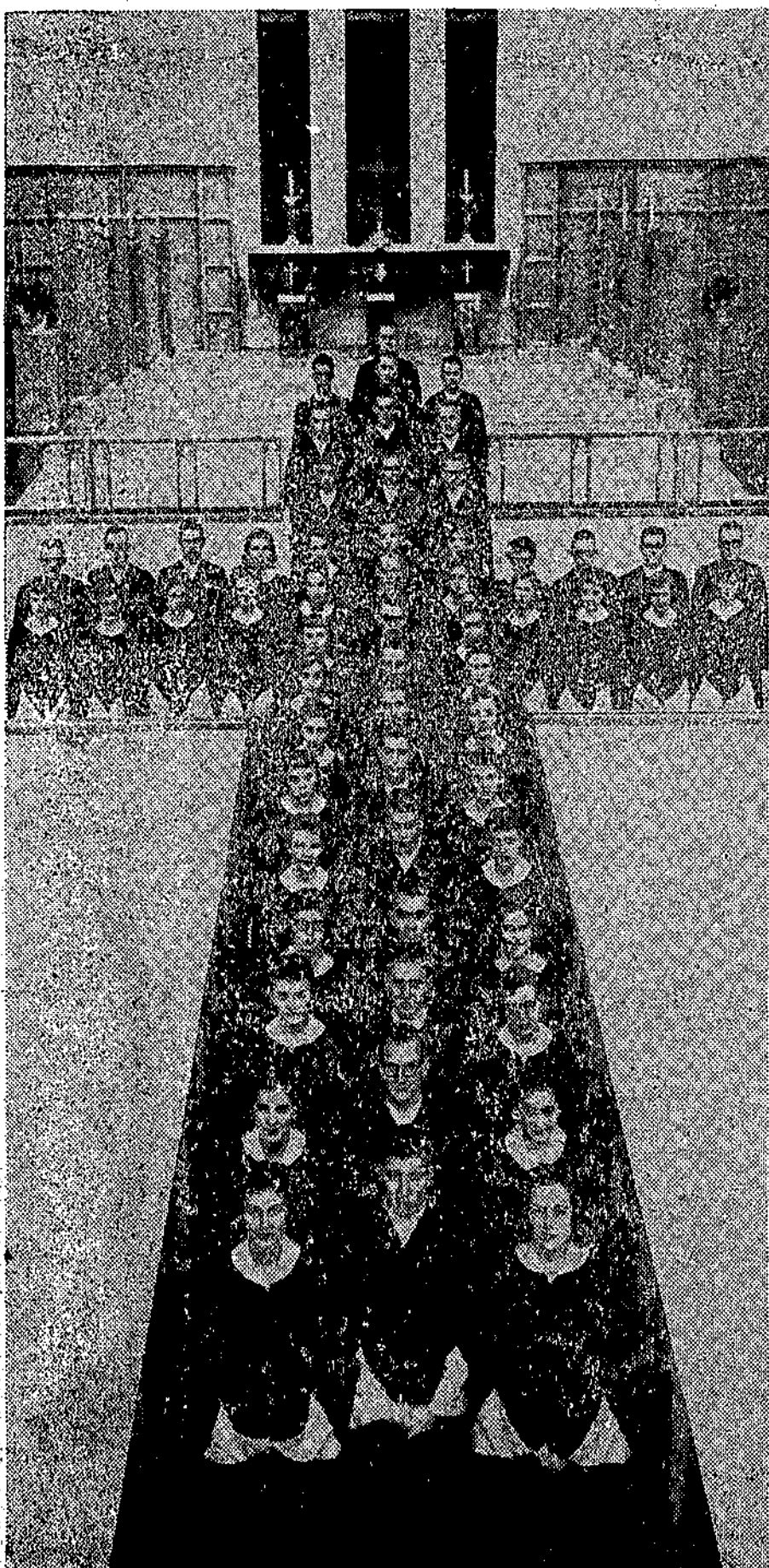
Although the Guild is usually

open only to English majors and minors, this meeting will be open to those who are interested in majoring in English. Especially invited are the freshmen who are interested in English and who have not as yet decided on a major field.

GSCW Graduates Wanted As Librarians

Are you interested in being a school, college or special librarian? With library service constantly expanding, there is a growing need in the field of librarianship. During the month of January, calls and inquiries have come from Fulton County, University of Georgia, School of Medicine at Emory, and Savannah River Project. There will be numerous others by June 1.

Perhaps a good test of career possibilities of any vocation is: What satisfaction does the work provide? In this test, librarianship ranks very high because of the many-sidedness of its appeal. Neatly organized and amazingly specialized, librarianship fits into a majority of vocations. There are four main types of libraries - public, school, college and university, and special, embracing such fields as law, business, industry, research, music, Continued on Page 3



THE ST. OLAF CHOIR, under the direction of Olaf Christensen, will appear in Russell Auditorium on Feb. 4. (Story on Page 4).

ANN ROBERTSON

Reflections On Growth

The visiting fireman came to town but we were soon to learn that this is no jack-leg preacher. In fact this man did not even profess to be any sort of a preacher; he is a teacher. He came not to shock us with any explosive new religion principles, but to lead us in our answers, but to help us to formulate more clearly our basic beliefs.

His soft-spoken easy manner was from the outset an indication that here was a man who was genuinely concerned about each individual with whom he came in contact. To convert each of his hearers to his own beliefs was not his aim; but through his penetrating analysis he sought to send each listener probing deep into her own convictions.

So it was that on the night of January 13 when Dr. Waldo Beach stepped off the plane in Macon, there began the most concentrated week of religious emphasis seen on this campus in quite some time. The trip back to Milledgeville left no doubt in the minds of the committee that no better choice could have been made for a guest speaker for this 1953 Religious Focus Week. Here we had a very pleasant, easy-going man who really had something to say.

From this night through the morning of January 16 Dr. Beach followed a packed schedule of chapel addresses, discussion groups, vespers, and those little informal inevitable "quiet drop-ins" at the Y apartment.

To present the immature Christian he gave an analysis of two of the many varieties of immaturity. The simple biblical piety which Dr. Beach discussed seems to boil down to the faith of one who takes every word in the Bible literally and for whom Christianity is nothing but a continuous stream of "don'ts."

To the other extreme lies the religion of conventionality, a religion made up of "nice" people who spend their time learning to be "nice." This is the modern split-level house station wagon type of Christianity, the kind that has no rules except that its believers be "nice" people.

Opposed to these misconceptions of Christianity is authentic Christian faith, tremendously challenging and demanding, which Dr. Beach discussed in his last three addresses. Truly mature Christianity involves certain attitudes toward God the Creator and Man the Creator. It involves loving God with all one's being — particularly one's mind. It involves loving one's neighbor, selfishly and even sacrificially. It involves breaking out of the "cloister" of self-centered "religiousness" and becoming involved, in love, in the lives of others and in the life of society.

The discussions held in the Y apartment, C. G. A. and Rec. went in the direction the "discussion" wanted to take. Here was the opportunity to air our own pet doubts and theories and hear those of others, led by a man who seems to understand campus problems and uncertainties as well as any student.

The success or failure of a program such as this can hardly be measured or evaluated collectively, although it can be said with certainty that almost every person on the campus was stimulated to thought in some way or another. Its ultimate benefits will be realized by each individual in his own way, perhaps not tomorrow, nor in a year, nor in ten years. But in the final analysis, this Religious Focus Week will have its effect on every participant. It will not be forgotten. Our visiting fireman has gone, but he has left with us a part of himself.



"That Attitude Won't Make You Very Popular!"

Disinterested, But Dissatisfied?

Of all the "Weeks" we have had on campus, next week will probably be one of the most profitable. To those students who have shown no interest in planning and preparing for Career Week, it will not mean very much to them. But, it is these same students who cannot decide what field they would like to go into. Of course, many students have decided on their career, and here is the chance for them to learn more about what they are getting into.

What about you? Disinterested in Career Week, but dissatisfied with your present choice of a career? Perhaps you are groping around trying to find a field of work in which you would like to go into. The skillful planning that has gone into career week is going to bring representatives from various walks of life. You are going to be privileged to hear how and why they chose their particular careers. Perhaps these alumnae and representatives were having the same problems at one time you are now having. Individual conferences can be arranged, so go and talk with the person that represents the field you are most interested in!

If you are to get the most from this opportunity, you must participate. Career Week is not a week in which you have to make up your mind about your career; rather it is to start your thinking about career choice and preparation, and to increase understanding of the significance of choosing a career.

The various departments on campus, with the aid of student committees, have planned programs, exhibits, and will have speakers to better explain what the different fields have to offer. All aspects of careers will be discussed.

The week could be the starting point for your career preparation, but only if you really want to find out what it's all about.

Look at your schedule of activities for the week, for information on where the addresses and meetings will be held. It's worth a try. You might gain something from career week that will make up your mind for you!

The Colonnade

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Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during holidays and examination periods, by students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price, \$1.25 per year. Members of Associated College Press, National Advertising Service, and Georgia College Press Association.
(Printed By The Union-Recorder, Milledgeville, Ga.)

Don't Believe A Word!

We've heard so much about Russia lately, with her 'Sputnik and Mutnik, that we've been wondering what kind of lives these people really live. Naturally, we were interested in the young people. They're pretty secretive about their colleges and universities, though, so we had to be content with getting the inside dope on the high school set.

It seems that almost any afternoon right after school, where they study exactly what they are most interested in and better suited to, we would find the teen-agers rushing madly for their hot-rods and jalopies. Off they go racing madly down the four-lane drives, piled three high. Of course, some of the more fortunate students don't have to be content with beat up old jalopies. They have new convertibles or sport cars, which are quite the rage in Russia.

A screech of brakes and they've reached their destination! The corner drugstore, of course. The jukebox is going wildly and the waitress doesn't even try to hear the orders. And dancing! These kids really put everything they have into it. All their allowances go for records and juke box selections.

The Top Ten Tunes in Russia, selected by these young people reads:

1. Siberian Sunset
 2. Poor People of Moscow
 3. Behind the Red Door
 4. Molotov's Hideaway
 5. Throw Mama Under the Train
 6. Let's Be Cruel
 7. Friendly Persecution
 8. See You Later Investigator
 9. Wake the Town and Kill the People
 10. On the Street Where You Live — if YOU DO!
- You can tell that these young people really know what it's all about!

MARJORIE POLK

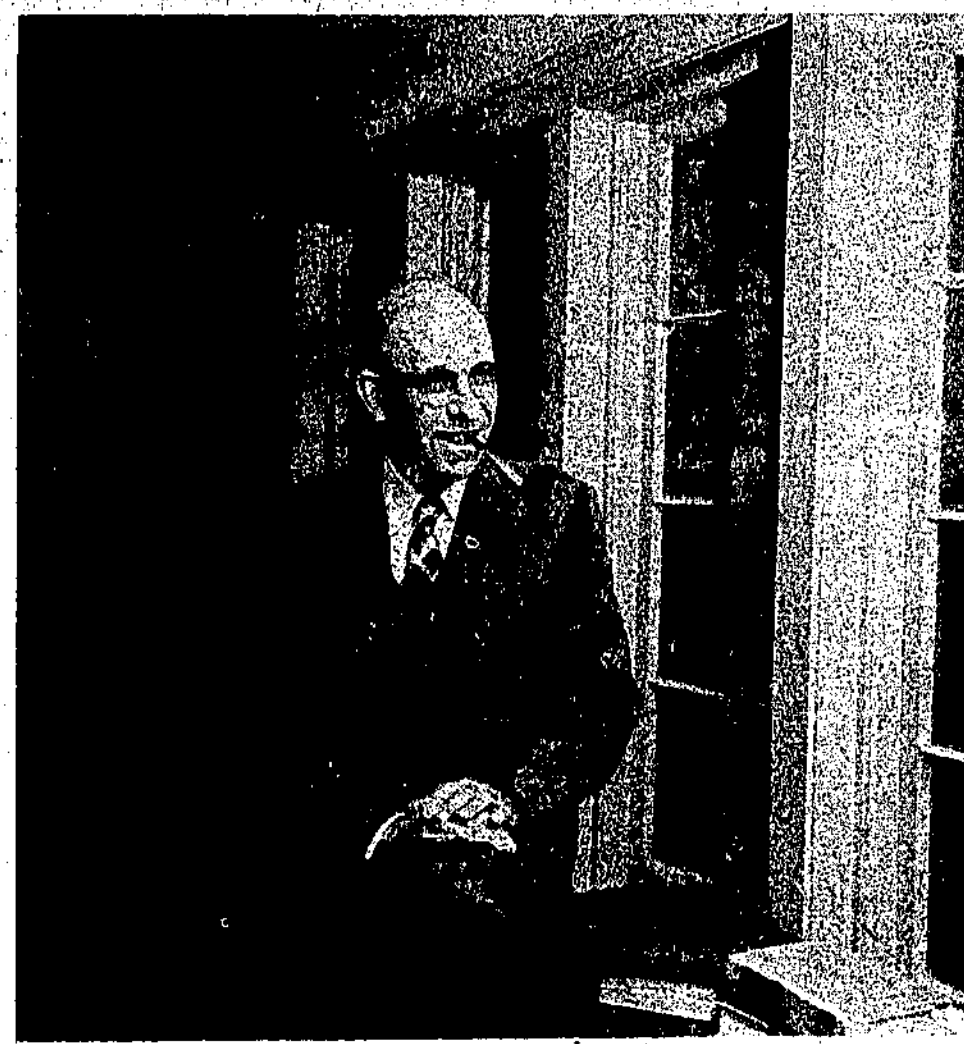
Letter To Mom

The opening paragraph of Jessie's letter to her mother went like this: "This week was Religious Focus Week at GSCW. We observe many occasions, but this was extra-special. Dr. Beach, the guest speaker, spoke to us in chapel three days of the week. His talks were interesting as well as inspiring. Mom, since I left home, I still go to Church on Sunday and I have made it a habit to attend Vespers. But since this past week I think I will sacrifice that late hour of sleep on Sunday and I'll go to Sunday School. When I left home I sort of left my religion at home too because I left behind my family and life-long friends. But now I realize that I can have a friend where ever I go. He is in our Church at home, and He is here. Taps each night was centered around the theme Maturing in Christ. This week has really meant something to me."

The theme, Maturing in Christ, is certainly one that has no limit for the human mind and soul. Christ is a standard for us to strive for. Though we all know we can't be exactly like Christ, for perfection like Him is impossible for us. But we can try our best to do as good as we possibly can. As we grow from day to day through working and learning, we should also take time out to meditate, concentrate, and pray, in an effort to grow spiritually, through and in Christ.

Now that Religious Focus Week is behind us, it is time to recapitulate. Did I go to chapel because I had to or did I go because I wanted to? Was my mind preoccupied with other thoughts or was my mind attuned and ready to accept the challenges offered? Did I attend the Discussional Groups because I had an inner desire to do so? Was Religious Focus Week just another observance or was it an unforgettable experience? Was I enriched by my experience? If not, why? If so, will I be different, will it change my way of life? Did I even give Dr. Beach and God a chance? Did I mature in Christ? Have I taken the time to think things through lately, taking stock, seeing where I stand? How much have I grown? How can I grow? Will I do my job in helping Religious Focus Week live on and on?

Your decision whether to grow or dwindle is up to you. Will you Mature in Christ?



Mr. Herbert M. Massey

SCFABLE EXPERT

Reporter Interviews Mr. Herbert Massey, Alias, "Mr. Fix-it"

By Edith Bishop

Mr. Fix-it is the name often affectionately applied to Mr. Herbert Massey by his family and close friends. Mr. Massey himself states that one of his hobbies is "keeping things in repair." He likes to fix things, and judging from his handiwork, there are very few things he cannot fix.

Woodworking is probably the hobby of Mr. Massey's which takes up most of his spare time. After school on many afternoons, he can be found in his "shop" making filing boxes for methods classes and making most anything which can be termed useful.

The project that Mr. Massey is most proud of however is the lovely home which he and Mrs. Massey built at 640 Columbia Drive some eighteen years ago. Mr. Massey did almost all the plumbing, wiring, carpentry, etc. which went into the building of the house using many original ideas. It could be well said that he "knows every nail in it."

Gardening is another of his hobbies, and it is rumored that a person just hasn't eaten lettuce until he has tried some from the Massey cold bed.

Mr. Massey was born in Muscogee County near Columbus where he attended school. At his graduation from high school he entered the sophomore class at Mercer University where he graduated in three years. He received his Master's Degree from the University of Chicago, and he has attended various summer sessions at Chappell Hill and at Duke University.

He has always had a keen interest in both the ministry of education and the ministry of religion, and has pursued both professions. He taught Sunday School to the age of 11, and he was granted a permit to teach school at the age of 14.

When he graduated from Mercer, he pastored a church for three years, and it was during this time that he met his charming wife to be, Leola Paulding.

The Masseys have two daughters, both married. Rebecca, the oldest, graduated from the University of North Carolina. She and her husband now live in New York. Mimi, the youngest, received her PhD Degree from Harvard in the field of Sociology of Religion. She and her husband have two children a boy and a girl.

GSCW will be losing a fine teacher when Mr. Massey retires, as he is planning to do at the end of this school year, but Mrs. Massey will be gaining an expert scorable partner. Mr. Massey believes and practices his belief that you "must put yourself into whatever you do, and do the very best that you are capable of doing."

Ed. note: This is the beginning of a series of features about teachers on the campus. Staff reporters interview the teachers, personally.

Just let me add to the thousand of the director's college schedule in the department of music — the members were most pleased — in fact they were astonished!

Why are CBDSA and CBDNA so eager to promote community bands throughout the country? Let's get the story from the beginning: Training Period.

One of the goals of Instrumental Music Education is to help people enjoy music thru active participation in music on an instrument. Today, almost every high school has a band. To maintain a good high school band is a must. Should a child start an instrument in the fifth grade and play it through high school, he will have played his instrument twelve years! Provided that his training has been good, he will be an adequate musician at the end of this twelve year period. At the end of this fine training period most of these instrumentalists put their instruments away never to play them again!

There are many reasons for this fact, but the most glaring fact of them all is this one: Most high school musicians put their horns away because they are "fed up" with marching bands, show band music, and the disproportionate amount of time required to stay in their high school band.

The "hew and cry" from a lot of Instrumental Music Educators (I'm sorry to say it's from a small minority) is to do away with the football show band, and the marching band and devote one hour a day (rather than 30) to playing, understanding, and learning about the student's chosen instrument, as well as fine music. (My. One of the original Goals! However did we think to come back to it?)

Necessary Evil
For those of you who don't know, here are some interesting facts on the amount of time it takes to put a football show together. One of the finest University marching bands in the South, the FSU Marching Chiefs, spends two hours every school day and 4 hours on Saturday during football season preparing the football show for the week. That's 14 hours a week! (During concert season the Symphonic Band and the Concert Band rehearse only three hours each per week. Some difference! If thought the primary purpose of a band was to play music? If it takes an older, mature group of students 14 hours on an average to prepare a football show each week it's going to take a younger, less mature group of high school students longer or at least as long to put on a less complicated show. Fourteen hours per week, or just ten is an awful lot of active participation in a subject from the English teacher's or the math teacher's, or the science teacher's point of view, especially when they only get from three to five hours per week with their students.)

We could go on enumerating the evils of the marching band, and the football show band. But the above illustrations seem adequate. Marching Chiefs and Rebels
Well then why don't Colleges and Universities do away with their marching bands and football show bands? The answer to this falls back on the Public and college university administrators rather than the Instrumental Music Educators: Herbert Freed, president of the CBDSA and Band Director at the University of North Carolina, feels that without "something going on all the time in the way of marching exhibitions etc. that the huge yearly budgets (around \$20,000.00 in 1954 for the FSU Marching Chiefs — only \$1,800.00 in 1956 for the U. of Ga's Dixie Red Coat Band) demanded by the instrumental programs of large universities and colleges could not be justified with only presenting the Symphonic and Concert Bands in programs of concert music!"

So there we have a problem: unless the public and administrators can actually see you at work (concerts aren't nearly as well attended as football games, Continued on Page 4)

— Toni Tells —

As you have probably surmised, a number of girls on campus had a very special Christmas. For these people, these holidays will always be present in their fondest memories. During the holidays only one senior got the "big surprise" and I'm sure Janice Butler will admit it was a wonderful surprise.

Ann Robertson certainly has her future planned for her now. Isn't it hard to concentrate on drapes and upholstery on the day after the night before?

Maybe Virginia Campbell wasn't surprised about her ring, but she sure did surprise everyone else.

Frances Williams and Barbara West will be playing similar roles after they marry. Both girls are engaged to ministerial students.

Sara Howell's engagement brought her college career to a rather abrupt end. Sara plans to married in March and so she's spending all her time planning a wedding.

Sandra Winslett probably was not too surprised about her ring since she and her fiancé have been going together for quite a while — seven years to be exact.

Katherine Griffith didn't have to wait until Christmas for that "big" moment. When's the wedding, Katherine?

Emory suddenly holds Jane Tarpley's interest. Sounds like you made a good "catch" Jane.

Jo Ann Smith's fiancé is attending Auburn. She's not even going to pretend that she is planning to finish school — she's planning the wedding for June.

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Y's OWL



Whew! This has really been a busy month over at the Owl Cove. As soon as we got back from the holidays, committees started meeting to plan Religious Focus Week. They really did a superb job, and I think they deserve a great big thank you for planning the week so well. Just as I was about ready to settle down for a little nap after all the activities of Religious Focus Week, the W. U. S. committees started holding their meetings, and the things they were talking about were so interesting I just couldn't go to sleep. Well, W. U. S. is over, and from all I hear it was a big success. So another great big thank you goes to all the people who helped to make it one. While we are thanking people I would like to say a special thank you to all the typists who so willingly do all the Y's typing.

Love,
Wizzie

World University Service Week Observed

By Sue Jackson

World University Service Week was observed on our campus January 27 through January 30.

WUS, to be briefly defined, is an international student service organization, and its purpose is to raise funds to help meet the most critical and basic needs in universities of the world. It is also a program of mutual assistance and education — concerned with providing material aid while building international understanding and co-operation. The reason we send money, not supplies, is that needs differ in different parts of the world university community.

This campaign is the only fund raising campaign on our campus. It is the only time we have room-to-room dormitory solicitors. If we, as college students, would think how fortunate we are in being able to have colleges to attend while many underprivileged countries of the world have no universities or colleges to offer its youth, we would not hesitate to give money or buy some article at the auction.

The schedule for WUS Week began with chapel devotion on Monday; and on Tuesday and Wednesday there was an auction in the Student Union during chapel period of each day. Throughout the week, Taps in the dormitories were centered around WUS.



Jewelers

All Watch And

Jewelry Repair

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FRANCES WILLIAMS

Rec In Effect

B - B - B - Big things are happening in the sports world this quarter! basketball, bridge tournament, and big plans for skill-club demonstrations sum up to make this quarter an extra-active one with a sport for every girl.

Freshmen basketball practice started on Wednesday with twenty freshmen coming to practice. A color-team tournament as well as a class-team tournament will be held this quarter, so be sure to get your three practices in before tournament time. Basketball practices next week will be Monday for juniors and seniors and Wednesday for seniors and freshmen. Tournaments are scheduled to start around the first of February. Spectators are always welcome, so come out and join in the fun even if you're not interested in playing.

As a very special individual sport this quarter, a bridge tournament for both faculty and students will be held on the night of February 1. Mr. John Gore will direct the tournament which will be played off in one night. Special scoring is used which gives everybody a chance to be on top. Faculty and students — if you know how to play bridge at all, be sure to sign up for this special event! For a night of competition and fun for all, it's the Bridge Tournament!

Tumbling and Penguin members are busy meeting every Tues-

day and Thursday practicing for demonstrations coming soon. Tumbling's big demonstration at the chapel period will be held February 20 and will bring us quite an unusual survey on dolls. Penguin Club performs "Silhouettes of the South" on the nights of February 20 and 21 in the indoor pool.

Also getting in many extra practices this quarter is the Modern Dance Club. Their presentation of six different dances will be given on February 15 as part of the high-school week end program. Mark these dates on your calendar and be sure NOT to miss any of these excellent demonstrations.

Tiddly-winks, pick-up sticks, and jack-stones are the very latest in the Jessie sports world. We really mean it! Rec is offering these activities as individual sports this quarter. So if you just don't play much ball or don't get a chance to participate much in sports, be sure to come out and join in the fun. Everybody is interested, and you'll be surprised how much fun it really is. We need you as a part of Rec too.

Olaf Christiansen And St. Olaf Choir To Appear In Russell On February 4

The St. Olaf Choir, under the direction of Olaf C. Christiansen, will appear Tuesday, February 4, in Russell Auditorium. The pioneer A Capella choir in America, having been founded in 1903, is composed of sixty students from St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota.

The Music department of this school has long been held in high esteem. The college was only twenty-five years old when Dr. F. Melius Christiansen, father of the present director, founded the choir. Through his influence "A Capella" singing has grown throughout the nation.

St. Olaf choir began its nationwide tours in 1920 and since has appeared annually throughout this country and abroad. Its most recent tour of Europe took place this summer where thirty-one concerts were given in Scandinavia and Germany.

The aim of St. Olaf's choir is "to perform the best in choral literature with the highest degree of perfection and artistry." This

has been accomplished according to the long list of reviews from the nation's critics for more than thirty years. These reviews have acclaimed this choir as the greatest of its kind.

This choir is responsible for the tremendous growth of "A Capella" singing. It paved the way; it set the standards; it has continued to maintain the standard of the highest in artistic achievement in the performance of the best in choral literature.

The St. Olaf Choir is presented under the auspices of the Milledgeville Community Concert Association. The third and final concert presented by this association will be Alec Templeton, pianist.

Continued from Page 3

you know — even by college-university administrators! they won't believe that it takes money to run your organization. And to get a budget that's actually usable you have to put on public exhibitions running into the extravagant category.

The Original Goal

The high school has its own problem. It's trying to prepare some of its students for college and some of them for making a living, as well as to teach the appreciation of some of the arts. These goals in no way interfere with music education's original goal of helping students learn to enjoy music thru participation on an instrument, provided the time spent on instrumental music training has been channeled toward usable skills. But this is hardly the case as it exists in most high schools today. Learning

to march while playing your instrument and forming figure eights, walking dolls, Choo-choo trains whose wheels turn and whose smoke stack belches real smoke can hardly be called usable skills for adult life whether they were learned in high school or college!

Dual Role

And Jessies, you should feel proud too, that your college has had the foresight to read the trends of the times by sponsoring both the Milledgeville Community Chorus and the Milledgeville Community Band.

— CLUB NEWS —

— Elementary Education —
The Elementary Education Club met in the Peabody Library Thursday, January 9, 1958. The speaker for the occasion was Dr. Mildred English who spoke on Children's Books.

She said that we have the opportunity to help children make friends with books. A good book never grows old, and "books can take us to the past, present, and the hills beyond."

After her very inspiring talk, the members enjoyed browsing through the collection of children's books which Dr. English brought to share with us.

— Pi Omega Pi —

Pi Omega Pi will initiate its new members February 5 at a dinner at Miss Anthony's apartment. Mr. George Wagoner, Head of Business Education and Office Administration, University of Tennessee, will be present to take part in the initiation ceremony.

As a part of the Career Week activities, Pi Omega Pi is sponsoring a panel discussion after luncheon in Atkinson Hall on February 6. Members of the panel will be Mr. George Wagoner, a representative of graduate business education; Dr. Glenn Gilman, Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, a representative of research; Miss Eleanor Thornton, Assistant Vice-President, Citizens and Southern Bank, Atlanta, as a representative of business.

Business majors and all students who are undecided about careers are invited to attend. Reservations for plates must be made to Box 1392 by Monday, February 3.

— Chemistry Club —

The chemistry club is planning a busy quarter with Career Emphasis Week and High School Guest Assembly right around the corner. We are planning special programs for these two big events.

Career Emphasis Week and High School Guest Assembly are not the extent of our planning. We plan to visit the Agricultural Experiment Station in Griffin, Ga. Several graduates of GSCW are working in the experiment station.

Invitations will be sent to the transfer students and freshmen who are majoring in Chemistry or Biology. The names of the new members will be published later.

The Chemistry Club meets on the first and third Wednesdays in the science library at 4:30. Everyone is urged to attend.

— Madrigals —

The Madrigal Singers under the direction of Miss Alberta Goff have presented three musical programs during the present school year. Their first program was given to the Milledgeville Music Club at the Baptist Church. The second presentation was at the Episcopal Church. On January 9, 1958, the Madrigals gave a program at the Boy's Training School. Presently, the group is working toward their spring tour. Pat Herndon from Lake City, Florida, is a new addition to the Madrigal Singers.

I. R. C.

At a meeting of the executive committee of IRC on January 6, in Dr. Greene's office, President Elizabeth Traylor discussed a very interesting and varied program for the quarter.

Indiana University has extended an invitation to GSCW's IRC to attend a model United Nations there, March 21-24. Five members

from this club will represent a nation — its cultural aspects, its political situations, its educational facilities, its economic changes — both agricultural and industrial, and in general, its standing in the world today. However, to accomplish these things the club will have to be steeped in these features of the nation which will lead to their being better prepared for their discussion in this nation as a world power.

Home Economics

Do you want to find some work that will challenge you, something that will stimulate your thoughts and actions? If so, then turn your steps toward Chappel Hall.

You will find a number of things going on when you get inside. In one room you might discover several girls sitting at sewing machines, bending over pressing boards, or standing before the three way mirror. Upon entering the next room, you might find one member of the class standing behind a demonstration table and icing a cake as she talks. Continuing your trip through the building you will find that in each room some very interesting activities are going on. "But where does all this lead?" you might ask.

These girls are all preparing themselves to enter some of the many fields open to them. They may be planning to become dietitians in some top hospital or institution, to work for some large company as a nutritional consultant, to teach school, to work for some utility company as a demonstrator, or to become a home demonstration agent.

These are only a few of the jobs available for those interested in a career in home economics.

Won't you find out what home economics has to offer you?

— Wesley Foundation —

The schedule for January was full; so is the schedule for February. On February 1, members of the Wesley Foundation will meet at 10 o'clock in the Wesley Foundation office. From there they will go to clean off a vacant lot — the future site of a house for Wesley Foundation.

We are beginning a series of programs at Wesley Foundation on February 2. The series is entitled "Our Heritage." On that day, Mrs. D. T. Turner will discuss "Our Hebrew Heritage." On February 9, Isabel Rogers will speak on "Our Christian Heritage." Dr. J. C. Bonner will speak on February 16, on the subject, "Our Protestant Heritage."

February 21 through 23 will be Wesley Foundation Weekend. Dr. Levy Rogers will be guest speaker. He will speak on "Our Methodist Heritage." On February 23, Barbara Martin will lead a discussion along with a panel on "Where is Methodism Going?"

The Sunday morning Sunday School Class at 10 o'clock will be hearing lessons on "The Privileges of Church Membership," "The Church Teaches the Word," "The Church Preaches the Word," and "The Church Worships."

Guest Assembly To Be Held Here February 14-16

By Edith Bishop

Approximately 300 to 350 high school seniors are expected to assemble at GSCW on the week end of February 14 for the school's annual High School Guest Assembly. Misses Grace Chapin and Lucy Robinson, co-chairmen of the Guest Assembly Program state that in the past the number of guests has been limited, but this year no definite limit has been set.

The Guest Assembly will officially begin with visits to college classes from twelve noon until 1:00 on Friday, February 14. At 2:00 Convocation will be held in Russell Auditorium with Sara Rice, president of CGA, presiding. Elizabeth Welden and Frances Garrard will provide the music for this occasion. Dr. Robert E. Lee will welcome and will introduce many of the administrative officers. Greetings will also be extended to the guests by Marty Camp, president of Rec; Ann Roberson, president of Y; and Virgie Sellars, chairman of Honor Council. Davenport Field at the Georgia Military College will be the scene of the GMC Battalion Review from 3:00 to 4:15. Guests will be given a free period from 4:30 to 6:00, and dinner will be served in Atkinson Dining Room at 6:00.

To highlight the evening the Dublin Players will present George Bernhard Shaw's play, "Arms and the Man" at 8:00 in Russell Auditorium. At 11:00 the YWCA will sponsor taps in all the dormitories.

Open house will be held at the old governor's mansion on Saturday morning from 10:00 to 11:00. At 11:15 until 12:00 the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Dr. Max Noah, will present a program of music; and Dr. Robert E. Lee will speak on the subject, "So You're Going to College."

Guests will be given an opportunity to tour the campus from 2:00 to 3:00. Faculty members will be in their offices at that time so they may discuss the various programs of the college with the girls and answer any questions they may have concerning the college.



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